

BUSY COURT TERM TO BEGIN MONDAY

Campaign To Rid County Of Rats Being Arranged

Circular Letter Being Sent To Explain Methods Of Extermination.

TO GIVE POISON

Locations To Obtain Proper Poison Are Given.

How to get rid of those rats is the conversation usually overheard during corn cribbing season. In a majority of the sections of the county, rats have been particularly destructive this year. In some localities their depredation have not been so serious.

With the news stories out, concerning an organized attempt to exterminate this destructive farm enemy, Pickaway-co farmers and home owners are enthusiastically enlisting in the movement.

Texas the Bureau of Biological Survey in cooperating with property owners, reports that an anti-rat campaign conducted in 33 Texas counties showed by actual count, 3,690,528 rats. Bell-co with 50,000 people headed the list with 315,160 rats tails. This would be over six times as many rats as there were people. The leaders and officials in charge estimated that the destruction of these rats has saved the State of Texas over six million dollars. This same type of campaign is being launched throughout Pickaway-co and the adjoining counties of Fairfield, Ross, Fayette and Madison, under the supervision of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Ohio State University and the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.

NAME DISTRIBUTORS

A circular letter explaining the methods to be employed in this campaign is being sent out to farmers throughout the county, that they may indicate the location in which they wish to obtain their ready prepared poisoned bait. The following parties are cooperating in this movement as points of distribution from which the farmer may obtain his bait. Circleville-twp, The Farm Bureau Office; Darby-twp, The Weidinger elevator at Darby, Deer Creek-twp, Clark Hunsicker elevator at Woodland, Harrison-twp, The Ashville Grain Company and The Scioto Grain and Supply Co. in Ashville. Jackson-twp, school building at Fox; Madison-twp, H. O. Peters; Monroe-twp, J. E. Knapp Grocery at Five Points; Muhlenberg-twp, at J. M. Grabbill's Grocery at Darbyville; Perry-twp, C. E. Groce elevators in Atlanta and at New Holland; Pickaway-twp, John Boggs elevator and Pickaway-twp school; Salt Creek-twp, E. H. Ferber; Scioto-twp, C. E. Mast, grocery at Commercial Point; Walnut-twp, Walnut school; Wayne-twp, at George Bolender's and Alfred Todds; Washington-twp, at A. C. Leists.

LEWIS SPEAKER AT DARBYVILLE

County Extension Agent H. Stanley Lewis was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Darby-twp farm bureau held in the school building at Darbyville Friday evening, when he discussed and conducted a swine feeding school. Mr. Lewis told his audience of protein supplements and mineral rations in producing pork economically, and gave a list of rations necessary for the undertaking which included: digester tankage, fish meal, bone meal, oil meal, alfalfa meal, ground limestone and salt.

The Darby-twp 4-H pig club also entertained the organization with demonstrations by Floyd Deyo, Gene Winfough, Betty Near and Harold Deyo. The club history and story and stunts comprised the remainder of the program.

Mrs. R. Aronson has returned from Cincinnati where she attended the funeral of her brother Myron Schefzgold which occurred on Wednesday.

Erstwhile Bandit Queen In Michigan Prison



Peggy Mahon, watering the flowers in the women's prison at Northville, Mich., seems an entirely different person from the girl they used to call the "Bandit Queen" just five months ago. Not only does she care for the flowers, but she aids in the hospital.

DAUGHERTY PLEA DENIED

Washington C. H. Banker Loses First Step in Fight to Erase Indictments.

WASHINGTON CH, O., Nov. 15—Pleas for abatement of 15 indictments charging misappropriation of funds of the closed Ohio State bank here had been denied today to Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct bank. The verdict was returned against Daugherty late yesterday by a jury which decided the case in less than one hour. Daugherty sought dismissal of the indictments on the ground that two special investigators were admitted to the quarters of the Fayette-co grand jury which made the charges after investigating the bank's affairs.

Members of the grand jury were called by the defense as witnesses at yesterday's hearing. All examined declared that the investigators gave testimony during the probe but were not present during the deliberations. The state rested its case without calling a witness.

The investigators, Cecil L. Hall and Frank G. Schaeffer of Cincinnati, who audited the books had been called in by Prosecutor W. S. Paxson, however.

Judge Harry M. Rankin, presiding over the abatement hearing, held that the jury should not consider Daugherty's claim that his constitutional rights were violated when he was called before the grand jury.

Daugherty was to be arraigned today on two more similar indictments which were returned by the grand jury before it was discharged a few days ago. His brother, Harry M. Daugherty, United States attorney general in President Harding's cabinet, was expected from New York today to aid for the defendant.

The former bank official is under \$40,000 bond. His trial on the charges of misappropriation of funds and false entry will begin within a few days.

GOV. COOPER'S UNDECIDED ON CALLED MEET

Between 'Devil and Deep Blue Sea,' Some Want Session Others Do Not.

TO GIVE LOANS

Immediate Relief Is Needed In Some Sections Now.

By C. H. Haddox

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—Governor Myers Y. Cooper today apparently stood "between devil and the deep blue sea" with regard to calling a special session of the Ohio legislature to map out a plan of relief for the unemployment situation and to alleviate suffering in drought-stricken communities. On the one side, the governor is undoubtedly experiencing strong pressure exerted by those who favor a special session. At the same time, the governor is aware of the tremendous influence of that portion of the Buckeye state citizenship, which is opposed to a special session to enact emergency legislation that would permit counties, cities and other taxing districts to finance projects for immediate amelioration of instances of distress.

Those advocating a special session include officials of municipalities and other local districts where the suffering arising from unemployment and the drought is most intense. A number of these officers desire that the state legislature appropriate funds which may be spent for food and clothing to be given to destitute families in dire distress.

ADVISE PASSAGE Others advise the passage of an enabling act that will authorize the local districts to issue bonds or obtain loans, by means of short-term notes, with which to finance public improvements projects, thus affording employment for thousands of idle workers.

Opponents of the proposal assert that no material results can be accomplished if a special session is held. They point out that the winter weather will prevent any considerable activity along the line of public improvements. If the solons authorized a special tax levy, the money could not be collected in time to substantially improve immediate conditions, they contend, and if the various localities borrowed money in anticipation of tax receipts they might later find themselves in an uncomfortable financial situation.

These opponents to a special session openly announce their disbelief in legislation as a panacea for such ills. Many of these opponents voice the opinion that it is up to such local communities as are able and to public-spirited and philanthropic citizens throughout the state to cooperate financially, and otherwise, in relief plans that originate outside of legislative halls.

Even if it is found that certain legislation may be advisable, it is better to wait until the solons convene in regular session here January 5 than to call a special session, opponents of a special session assert.

BROTHER DIES ABOARD SHIP

The body of Arthur Merriman, aged 27, brother of William Merriman S. Scioto-twp, this city, was expected to arrive at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman in Kingston Saturday night from San Diego, Cal., where he died of injuries received aboard the U. S. ship Lusitana.

According to a wire received here Saturday Merriman met his death when he fell on a hatch on the ship. He died of a fractured skull.

Bomb Plot Victim



William F. Heidergott, professor at Purdue University, who was seriously wounded by bomb explosion. The bomb was set off by the teacher when he stepped into his automobile in his garage at Lafayette, Ind. Police are attempting to discover a motive for an attack on him, but to date have been unsuccessful.

G. O. P. IN RED REPORT SHOWS

Party Finishes Campaign With Deficit, Democrats Have Surplus.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—The Republican party emerged from the recent election \$41,000 "in the red," while the Democrats came out of the battle with all of a \$6.25 surplus, records filed with Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown showed today.

The G. O. P. state campaign committee spent \$149,179 in waging their unsuccessful campaign. The Democratic committee expended \$41,865, or practically one-fourth of the Republican disbursements.

The largest single contribution—\$25,000—was made by the G. O. P. national committee. The Hamilton-co Republican committee gave \$20,000 and the McCulloch-Forsenator committee contributed \$4,800. Governor Myers Y. Cooper and U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch were among those contributing \$1,000 each.

Governor-elect George White and relatives contributed \$14,200 to the Democratic campaign fund. White gave \$1,000. His daughters, Charlotte and Mary contributed \$4,000 and \$4,200 respectively. David McKelvey White, New York, the governor-elect's son, gave \$2,500 and Robert McKelvey, New York, White's brother-in-law, gave \$2,500.

Numerous other contributions to the Democratic fund ranged from \$2,000 downward. Henry G. Brunner, Mansfield chairman of the Democratic state executive committee gave \$1,000. Former Congressman Martin L. Davey, Kent who was the Democratic gubernatorial nominee two years ago, gave \$500.

The Citizens' Committee of Columbus, which supported the candidacy of Governor Cooper, spent \$2,032.25.

State Treasurer-elect Harry S. Day, Fremont received \$100 and spent \$96.15. His Democratic opponent James T. Ferguson of Lancaster spent \$187.15.

Congressman Mel G. Underwood, New Lexington received \$1,454.42 while his opponent Ned Thayer, Circleville, expended \$694.

CREAM DIRECTORS CONVENE TONIGHT

The members of the Pickaway Cream Directors Association met tonight at the home of Charles H. Wadsworth, A. M. Peters, Madison-twp, and Fred Broder, Fairfield-co, at Water Street, Harrison-twp, Local No. 1, to discuss the business of the association.

THINK COOPER TO NOT AGAIN BE CANDIDATE

Some Believe Governor's Ambitions Not Blighted, Others Do.

LOSES HAMILTON

Editorial Writer in Cincinnati Expresses Sentiment.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15—While prophets elsewhere in the state are asserting that Governor M. Y. Cooper's ambitions have not been blighted by his defeat, politically-wise folk here in his home town are predicting that he will not attempt a comeback.

Among some Republicans there is regret inspired by the belief that the adverse judgment against the administration will exclude any Republican from the governorship for many years to come. Among others is expressed the thought that from the independent Republican forces which, through coalition with Democrats, have captured city and county governments, will emerge a candidate who can restore Hamilton-co to the party and offer strong contention for state support.

Conceding that many factors entered into the Governor's rejection, analysts who consider the fact that for a second time he has failed to carry his home county insist that he will never again be an acceptable candidate because he is out of step with the best Republican thought of this community.

This viewpoint is discussed by Alfred Segal, editorial writer for the independent Cincinnati Post, who comments:

"Poor Mr. Cooper! He might have fared better in his home county had he been more courageous. Mr. Cooper never took any part in this movement by which this city has been made the best governed. When men of affairs Republicans, pressed forward to this redemption of the city, Mr. Cooper stood apart. Mr. Cooper trusted his politicians, in the power of precinct captains, in the potency of party organization. Mr. Cooper marched with the organization.

"But what power was in the party crowd when he needed votes on election day? In Mr. Cooper's next extremity the party politicians whom Mr. Cooper had cultivated failed him.

"But had he stood courageously with independent men in the city during these years he would have been swept forward by the civic idealism which carried the Citizens' ticket to such a victory. He would have carried the county. He might even have won the state. For the people of Ohio would have rejoiced to follow one who had courageously served his city.

"People said that Mr. Cooper was in line for a U. S. senatorship. The more zealous friends of his tried to mention him for the presidency even.

"If any such ambitions ate at Mr. Cooper's heart, The Post congratulates him upon his defeat. Now he may rest content under his own fig-tree, now the turmoil that troubles the hearts of the politicians will be far from his ken. He goes about the sweet square building homes, now the taxen-officer's office will give him peace.

And may he never again offer a showing of political ambition."

LINK CAPONE IN EVASION OF TAX

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—The federal grand jury today charged that Alvin Karpis, co-leader of the Karpis gang, was in line for a U. S. senatorship. The more zealous friends of his tried to mention him for the presidency even.

MARY MEETS HER PRINCE



Mary McCormick, opera singer, and Prince Serge Mdvani, estranged husband of Pola Negri, photographed in Chicago upon the prince's arrival here. Mary chided the prince for fighting aboard ship while bound for the United States, but he explained the fight by stating a lady had been insulted.

Former Church Organists To Give Sunday Program On H. M. Crites' Fine Gift

Former organists of Trinity Lutheran church will participate in the services Sunday evening where each has been given a part of the program which will be played on the Votter-Holtkamp-Sparling, a gift to the church from H. M. Crites, S. Court-st.

The program Sunday evening promises to be one of real interest because since Mr. Crites promised former organists a chance to play on the new organ these persons have been looking forward to this event.

The program to be given by the former organists of the church will be started with Miss Anna Merz, Miss Emma Mader, Mrs. Marvne Burget, Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mrs. Harry Kern will then follow in the order named with Carl Palm, present church organist, completing the organ program.

PRAISE GIFT

Members of the church who have heard the fine new organ have been loud in their praise both of the organ and Mr. Crites for his excellent gift. Mr. Crites spent more than three years visiting organ factories throughout the United States in an effort to obtain an instrument which satisfied him. He went from one city to another, from one church to another and from one recital to another in an effort to obtain what he considered the finest organ. One day while in Cleveland the guest of Mr. Votter, a veteran German organ builder, he heard the organ in the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. Votter, a great musician, brought the choir of the organ into play and Mr. Crites immediately expressed his satisfaction with the organ.

A recital featuring the organ is being given by Miss Anna Merz, Miss Emma Mader, Mrs. Marvne Burget, Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mrs. Harry Kern.

LICENSE PLATES READY FOR SALE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—The license plates for 1931 are now ready for sale at the state treasurer's office. The plates are being sold at a special price of \$1.00 each.

TROOPS PATROL MADRID STREETS

MADRID, Nov. 15—Heavily armed troops are patrolling the streets of Madrid today in view of the fact that the city is still in a state of emergency. The troops are being sent out in all directions to maintain order and prevent any further disturbances.

MURDER TRIAL TO BE CLIMAX OF ACTIVITIES

Prosecutor Faces Plenty of Action From Now Until Christmas Time.

FRITSH IS FIRST

Other Burglary, Larceny Cases to Follow Columbus Man.

With the opening of the trial of the state of Ohio against Edward Fritsch Columbus, in common pleas court Monday at 9 a. m., the court-room will be buzzing with activity from then until Christmas.

Petit jurors are to report at 9 a. m. Monday in the clerk's office. Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist will be facing his biggest assignment of cases which begin with theft and which will probably end with a murder trial just before the Christmas season.

The first case will be that against Fritsch, who is charged with burglary and larceny and concealing stolen property from the cottage of Mal and Harry Daugherty, located in Monroe-twp. A quantity of goods alleged to have been stolen from this cottage was found in the Fritsch residence in Columbus. Fritsch, now free on bond, will be represented by Attorney Paul M. Herbert of Columbus.

Other cases of burglary and larceny in the same connections as Fritsch, will include trials of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bright, Mrs. Donna Stewart, Otis Speakman and Andrew Esch. Authorities are still searching for James Stewart, husband of Donna Stewart, who is believed to have been the ringleader of the gang which was arrested by the sheriff's deputies.

TO TRY MOORE

After the trials of these persons has been completed, the case against Frank 'Fanny' Moore for shooting with intent to kill will be heard.

After Moore's trial, the case against Horace Van Horn, 55, Darby-twp trustee, who is in jail for the slaying of William Lewis, 58, Darby-twp farmer. Van Horn has been charged with murder but has not yet been arraigned. It is expected he will plead not guilty and be bound over to the grand jury which will be called the first week in December, according to Crist. An effort will be made to dispose of the case before Christmas.

DESIRES NEW TRIAL

A motion for a new trial in the case of J. B. Stevenson and others against the Wayne-twp school board was overruled in common pleas court by Judge Harry S. Core. The motion was made by attorneys for the school board, Abernethy & Simkins.

DIVIDE \$11,000 ESTATE

An estate estimated to be worth \$11,000 will be divided among the heirs of the late Francis Ward of Scioto-twp according to his last will and testament filed in probate court late Thursday.

A number of bequests were embodied in the will, among which were: all household goods and consumable supplies be divided equally among Rebecca Buchanan, Allen H. Ward, Lucy May, Pauline Little, Florence Cross and Goldie Ward.

He devised the executor of the will to erect a monument over his and his son's grave in Mt. Hermon Cemetery not exceeding a cost of \$150. The trustees of the Mt. Hermon Church were also given \$100 in the will.

The remainder of the property was to be sold and divided as follows: Rebecca Buchanan, \$500; Allen H. Ward, \$500; Lucy May, \$500; Pauline Little, \$500; Florence Cross, \$500; and Goldie Ward, \$500.

The will was written April 1, 1916, in the presence of G. W. Venson and G. P. Torgerson of Ashland.

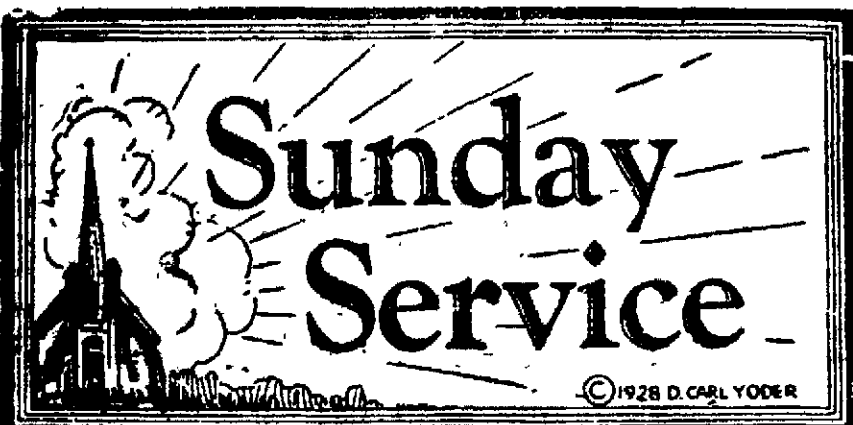
It was written April 1, 1916, in the presence of G. W. Venson and G. P. Torgerson of Ashland.

HELD IN JAIL

Joe Walsh and Merl Barnhart of Columbus, O., are in the county jail on charges of larceny.

Home Church Religion Character

©1929 D. CARL YODER



SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(Episcopal)
W. Mound-st.
Benjamin C. De Camp, rector.
Services, Nov. 16; the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity:
8 A. M. Holy communion.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.
A cordial welcome to all.

METHODIST CHURCH
E. Main St.
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Clarence Barnhart, Superintendent.
Public worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the minister. Topic, "The Church and Its Modern Problems."
Evening service 7:00 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Blair, Chillicothe District Superintendent.
The Presbyterian congregation uniting.
King's Herald Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.
Junior Choir practice Thursday 3:30 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Noggle, director.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Buhlman, Pastor.
Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
Sunday School at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:15.
Junior League at 2 p. m. Golda Noggle, Junior Supt.
Senior League at 6 p. m. Topic, "Jesus, an Example of Stewardship." Leader, Mary Kibler.
The Woman's Missionary Society and Young People's Missionary Circle will hold a public Thank Offering service at 7 p. m. Rev. Everette Williamson, Missionary to Japan, will give the address.
The Y. P. M. C. will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church basement.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.
Catechetical instructions Saturday at 1 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
E. Main St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
If any one has anything better than Christianity to offer, let him shout it from the housetop. He

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

He who is conceited enough to flatter himself is generally slow in recognizing the excellencies of others.

Our Service Is Modern

But Reasonable.
RINEHART
Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1576

Reformation without regeneration is only an exchange of vices.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

The heart alone grows younger and fonder, while the other faculties age and wither away.

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT

BUY COAL NOW!

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

will certainly be listened to. There has been nothing since the creation of man that has had such an influence over his life as the public worship of God. To neglect this means that we are going back and will soon go the way of other nations as well as people that forget God.

Our service opens at 9:15, with a class for every age. Subject for the study period is "The Believing Centurian." Morning worship, subject, "The Great Alternative."

Christian Endeavor at 6. Subject, "Jesus an Example of Stewardship."

Evening service at 7. Subject, "The Faith of the Friends." All our services are so planned that they will help you. We have a message that will fit your soul's need.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Remember that our thanksgiving offering will show our real thanks for all His benefits. Make this offering so that we will be able to pay our benevolence in full the first quarter ending Dec. 1.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
S. Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor.
9:30 A. M. Sunday school Wm Holmes, Supt.
11 A. M. Preaching.
7:30 P. M. Preaching services.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer and class meeting.
All are invited.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
W. Mound St.
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Rev. Joseph Parker, Asst.
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses during week at 7 a. m. Catechetical instructions at 8:45 a. m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Cor. Scioto and Ohio Sts.
Rev. A. E. Pusey, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Abe McClain.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Ora Waller.
Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Brother and Sister Lutz Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
These cottage prayer meetings are well attended. Twenty-five or 30 were there last Tuesday night.
The night mid-week prayer meeting Brother Davis will lead.
Last Sunday evening we had a good crowd. The house was filled. Everybody is welcome.

THE KINGSTON-TARLTON LARGER PARISH
V. C. Stump, Pastor.
Address, Kingston, O.
9:30 A. M. Services at Bethany Sunday school immediately following.
10:30 Oakland. The Sunday

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
\$215 UP.
Terms If Desired.
The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

Violins... \$6.45 and Up
Violin Outfits... \$10.45 and Up

C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

We live by the things that money cannot buy.

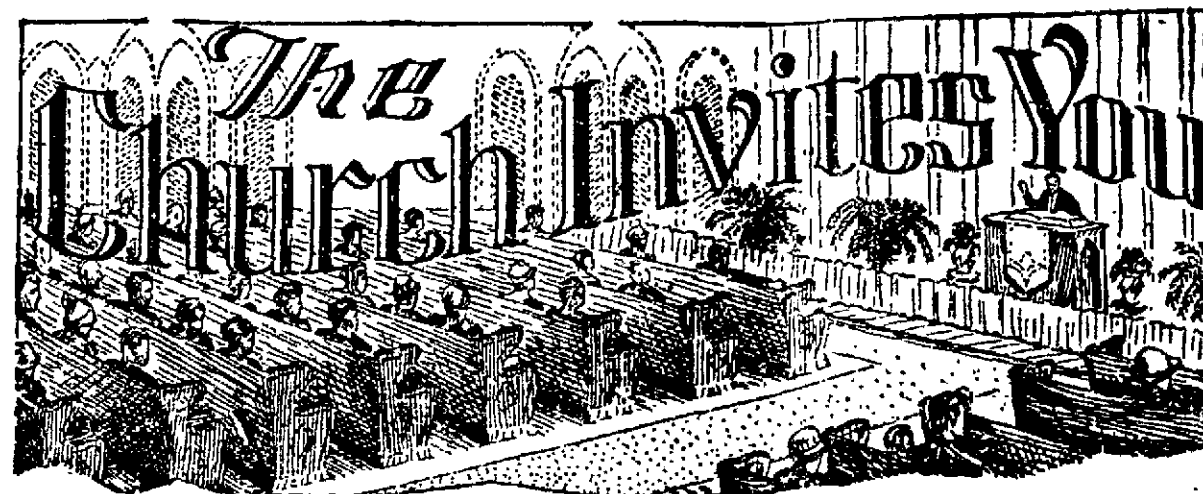
ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

Barrere & Nickerson
115 West Main St.

He who hesitates in the right will soon be in the wrong without hesitation.

Talkative trouble is superficial, speechless grief is both deep and dumb.

MILK... CREAM BUTTERMILK
— CALL —
Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.



Why Belong to Church?

Daniel Poling says, "I ought to belong to the Church because every man ought to pay his debts and do his share toward discharging the obligations of society. The Church has been not only the bearer of good news of personal salvation; it has been and is the supreme uplifting and conserving agency without which civilization

would lapse into barbarism and press its way to perdition."

"I ought to belong to the Church because of memories: memories of things I can never forget; memories of faces that will never fade; memories of vows that are the glory of youth."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

20 CHRISTMAS CARDS

1 BOX METAL SEALS
Regular Value \$1.85

Packed in a Box You Can Utilize for a Christmas Package
SPECIAL 75c

SENSENBRENNER'S WATCH SHOP.

school will be held at 9:30.
11:00 Tarlton. Sunday school at 10:00.
7:30 Kingston. Sunday school at Kingston is at 9:45 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Wherein True Worthiness of the Lord's Supper Consists." Confessional service will be held in connection with the Holy Communion.
Evening service at 7 o'clock. The former organists will participate in this service and the following program will be rendered:
General subject: "The Proper Use of a Church Organ."
Organ Prelude
Processional
Trioit
Preparation for Worship, No. 2
Organist, Carl Palm.
Personal Consecration
Mrs. G. L. Troutman
Organist, Miss Anna Merz.
Confessional No. 240
Organist, Miss Emma Mader.
Solo—"Babylon" Carl Leist
Jesus Our Best Friend, No. 495
Organist, Mrs. Marvine Burget.

CHILLICOTHE GREATER M. E. PARISH
Pastor, H. H. Abels, Andersonville, Ohio, Phone 5143-A.
Asst. Pastor, W. A. Cooper, Bourneville, Ohio.
ANDERSONVILLE—Combination Service 9:30. Supt. F. Noble, preaching. 9:45. Teacher of children J. Lloyd. Music, Mrs. F. Noble.
MTPLEASANT—Church School, 9:30. Supt. C. F. Puffinbarger, chorister T. E. Carman. Church

Violins... \$6.45 and Up
Violin Outfits... \$10.45 and Up

C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

We live by the things that money cannot buy.

Winter Cold With Winted Cold With GRAND GIRARD'S COLD TABLETS

Sold Only By
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
115 W. Main St.

Talkative trouble is superficial, speechless grief is both deep and dumb.

BARNES
Plumbing Fixtures
For a modern home
See Our Display
ED. CRIST
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

MILK... CREAM BUTTERMILK
— CALL —
Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.

Service, 10:15. Oyster Supper this Tuesday at Church. Serving starts at five. Benefit of Ladies Aid.

SPRINGBANK—Church School, 10:00; Supt. R. Payne Church service, 11:15.

PLEASANT VALLEY—Church School, 1:30. Supt. E. E. Townsend. Church Service, 2:30.

MASSEVILLE—Church School, 9:30. Supt. Mrs. Ada Graves, Epworth League reorganization meeting, 6:30. Church Service, 7:00.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:15. A. M. Bible School, Wilson F. Cellar, Supt.

10:15. A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon—"The Secret of Endurance." Anthem—"Christians, the morn breaks sweetly o'er thee"—Shelley. Offertory Solo—"Give thanks and sing"—Harris—Mrs. Clark Will.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Uniting with the Methodist Church. Dr. Blair, District Supt. will preach. Tuesday-7:00 p. m. Mrs. Toensmeier's Class on "The West Indies at the Manse-Closing Session." Wednesday-7:00 p. m. Midweek Service-Topic, "Christian Experience through Happiness." Friday 7:15 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. "In determining the value of a thing endurance is an important factor. The great question is 'Will it last?' We are living in a world where the best things—those that last—are silent and invisible. Love, Truth, Hope, Faith, Purity—these are eternal treasures, but they cannot be seen or heard. In a world where there is much noise and speed and show, we are prone to neglect the great, quiet things that last. Therefore, we need the Church. It places the spiritual above the material, the eternal above the transient." Where will you put your soul tomorrow?

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young—pastor.
Some things are not just as they appear. Appearances are many times misleading.
A bit of rust in the gun-barrel of an expert marksman caused him to miss the target and lose the prize.
Outward appearances and professions do not always tell the truth. There may be a little rust on the inside. The heart life should be kept clean and polished to make it correspond to the outward profession.
There is no better way to do this than by meditation and worship.
Come help us to help each other to remove the rust spots from within.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, Superintendent. Morning Worship 10:30. "The Dearest Thing in the World," a young people's sermon. Evening Worship and praise 7:00 p. m.

Special Music.
Bible talk "Were you Baptized like Jesus?"
Sermon "Would you make a good soldier?"
Prayer and praise services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Do not miss our services. We invite you to come.
The Knights of the White Shield will meet at the church at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Rickets in Babies.
Rickets most frequently affects babies between six months and twenty-four months.
A human being normally has about ten ounces of sugar stored in muscles and liver as a reserve of potential energy.
The dum dum bullet is a soft-nosed or expanding bullet so named after Dum Dum arsenal, the place near Calcutta, India, where it was first made. Its use was prohibited in warfare by The Hague conference.

Human Sugar Reserve
A human being normally has about ten ounces of sugar stored in muscles and liver as a reserve of potential energy.

Edson O. Crites
Walter J. Dearth
Representing
Zenker Brothers
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
124 E. Main St.
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Dr. Frank Ward, dean of Chicago Theological Seminary since 1912, died recently following an operation.

It is reported that "Mother Jones," labor leader, lying at the point of death in Washington, D. C., has been given the last rites of the Catholic church.

Rabbi Sir Hermann Gallanz, internationally known blind scholar and social worker died recently at the age of 78. He was the first Jew graduated with the Doctor of Literature degree from the University of London and the first doctor of literature to obtain a rabbinical diploma. Knighthood was conferred on Rabbi Gallanz in 1923 by King George. He served 51 years as a rabbi.

The thirty-first international Eucharistic Congress will be held in Dublin June 22-26, 1932, according to a recent announcement. The fifteenth century of the coming of St. Patrick to Ireland will be observed at this time and a large homecoming is expected. At least 74,000 persons will attend the Congress from the United States.

Congress recently purchased at the cost of about one million dollars the Gutenberg Bible, known as the forty-two line Bible. This was the first great printed book in Europe and to book collectors is one of the rarest of all gems. The book comes from the collection of Dr. Otto Volbehr, who has sold his library to this country.

A little white house in Janesville, Wis., is to be made a national shrine. It is the building in which Frances Willard attended school. The national W. C. T. U. co-operating with the Rock County, Wisconsin, branch of the organization will beautify the simple wooden structure and open it to the public. It is said that Frances Willard has more monuments to her work than any other woman.

Play that does not give power for work is perilous.

—

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The dum dum bullet is a soft-nosed or expanding bullet so named after Dum Dum arsenal, the place near Calcutta, India, where it was first made. Its use was prohibited in warfare by The Hague conference.

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It is a beauty of Christian character to freely forgive where it could have justly punished.

Hatred unintentionally inflicted upon itself the punishment it deserves due to others—Nelson.

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A man's soul is as strong as its most vulnerable point.

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FRITZ
Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

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GOLDEN CRUST BREAD

Makes Every Meal Better

AT YOUR GROCER—FRESH DAILY

FRITZ BAKERY.

117 E. Main St.

Tigers Falter In Last Half, Lose Contest

TOP GRANVILLE AT CONCLUSION OF FIRST HALF

Hill Races 80 Yards For First Touchdown From Intercepted Pass.

BY PAT J. KIRWIN
Clever passing and excellent interference, with a determination to win, won a football contest for Granville eleven from the Red and

Black Tigers Friday afternoon at Granville. The score was 26 to 13. The Red and Black machine, which had a lead of 13 to 7 at the close of the first half, faltered at the beginning of the second half, when Bob Lloyd, of the Granvillites, raced through the entire Tiger team and ran 80 yards, when he was nailed on the 2-yard line by Fred Smith of the locals. He crashed over for the touchdown but failed to make the extra point. The Tigers played excellent football in the first half of the game, as they very rarely allowed the blue and white boys to get the ball in their territory. Games Hill scored Circleville's first touchdown when he intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and raced down

the field for a touch-down. Hundley kicked the extra point.
LINE FUNCTIONS
In the second quarter, after both teams had kicked the ball back and forth several times, the locals obtained the pig-skin and Bob Hundley began pushing the ball down the field by consecutive line crashes and off tackle plays. With the aid of a strong line, which never failed him in the first period, Hundley carried the ball across the goal for the second touchdown, and the score stood 13-0.

At this point, something seem to have bit the Tigers, as Coach Harvey Williams' Granville boys began going places. Rogers, Bandals, and "Shorty" Haines of Granville alternated in progressing the ball along and finally reached Circleville's 25 yard line, where Rogers completed a pass to Haines over the line, scoring the first touch-down for the college town boys. Rogers was also successful in kicking goal. Score 13-7.

Rogers of the blue and white kicked to Al Hoffman on his own 25 yard line, and he returned about seven yards. After efforts at off-tackle, Iles was forced to kick to Granville's 25 yard line, when the half ended.

RUNS TO GOAL
The big thriller of the day came at the beginning of the last half, when Lloyd of the blue and whites received the ball and raced down the field through the entire Circleville squad. He crashed over for a touchdown from the 2-yard mark, but failed to kick goal. Score 13-13.

At this point, every bit of pep, and the old fighting spirit left the locals, and Granville began their rampage to win the game. Granville kicked to Smith who returned about 10 yards, but the locals were forced to kick after Hoffman and Iles had failed to gain ground on line and off-tackle plays. Bob Hundley received a leg injury about this time, and he was taken from the game, with Pete Stout substituting.

Granville lost ground in several off-tackle tries, and kicked outside to Circleville's 25 yard line. An attempted fake play, Iles fumbled and Granville recovered on Circleville's 23-yard line. After off-tackle plays and several incomplete passes had failed, Circleville was given the ball on the 30-yard line, but failed to gain ground and Iles kicked. Rogers and Owens of the Granvillites began toting the pig-skin down the field, and were progressing nicely, when Rogers fumbled and Med Good of the locals recovered on his 45-yard line.

The third quarter ended when Iles kicked to Granville after Hoffman and Hill failed to gain ground on off-tackle plays.
ROGERS ON TEAR
In the fourth and last quarter the blue and white boys did their work, when they began working short pass plays, and fakes behind the line. Rogers toted the pig-skin down the field, and with his interference working like clockwork he finally pushed the ball across the line for a touch-down, but failed to make the extra point. Score was now 19-13 in favor of Granville.

The Red and Black machine was not worth a dime, after this last touch-down had been put over, and they did not complete one successful play after this. Granville obtained the ball when Iles kicked, and after successful off-tackle plays and line smashes, with the short complete passes still working progressed the ball down the field to Circleville's four yard line, when Rogers crashed over for the fourth touch-down. Owens made the extra point in a line crash. The game ended with a score of 26-13, with Circleville's hopes of coping second place in the Central Buckeye League, a complete failure.

Games Hill played his usual good game for the Tigers, and was a tower of defense at all times. Circleville's line held like a stone wall in the first half, but faltered in the final two periods.

Lineup and summary:
Granville—26 C. H. S.—13
Wiley L. E. Purcell
White (C) L. T. Hill (C)
Randall L. G. Good
Bigelow C. Heggie
Kennedy R. G. Robinson
Brady R. T. Dunlap
Hackett R. E. Dresbach
Rupe Q Iles
Haynes L. H. Hoffman
Owens R. H. Smith
Rogers F. B. Hundley

Score by quarters:
Granville 0 7 0 19—26
Circleville 7 6 0 0—13
Touchdowns: Lloyd, Haynes, Rogers, 2; Hill, Hundley.
Subs: Griffith for Dresbach; Stout for Hundley; Brown for Stout; Dresbach for Griffith; Davis for Smith; Thomas for Brown

CHEVROLET DISCLOSES NEW MODEL

Improved Throughout With Longer Wheel-base Chassis; Now On Display.

Improved throughout with a longer wheel-base chassis, more rigid engine and larger and better bodies, the Chevrolet for 1931 was disclosed to the public today. The nineteen domestic production plants have been turning out the new models for the past few

weeks and shipments are going out to dealers in sufficient quantities to insure immediate deliveries to the consumer. Fundamentally, the new model embodies the same basic features which have characterized the Chevrolet Six since its introduction. However, scores of changes and refinements have been made this year to improve the appearance, performance, safety and durability.

Among the improvements are an insulated front compartment, easier steering, more durable clutch, smoother and quieter transmission, and increased use of rustless chromium plate on exposed bright parts. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and, fully enclosed, weather-proof four-wheel brakes continue as standard equipment. The 50 horse power valve-in-

head six-cylinder engine which Chevrolet introduced in 1923 is retained in the new car in all its fundamentals, although it has been refined for greater rigidity, smoothness and durability. Ribs added to the cylinder block are claimed by Chevrolet engineers to achieve a 43 percent increase in rigidity with only a 1 1-2 per cent increase in weight. The strength of the crank shaft has been increased by the addition of metal in the short arms, to give greater engine smoothness. The harmonic balancer, introduced during the 1930 season, has been simplified to give greater effectiveness. A moderate reduction in prices has also been announced by Chevrolet. New and old prices follow: Roadster, new \$475, old \$495; Sport roadster, new \$495, old \$515; Standard coupe, new \$535, old \$585; 5 window coupe, new model,

\$545; Sport coupe, new \$575, old \$615; Standard sedan, new \$625, old \$675; Special sedan, new \$695, old \$685.

Maybe the next war will be the result of making some nation fighting mad by revealing it of its pledge not to fight.



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YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
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THE BIG HOUSE
By JACK LAIT
Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CHAPTER VIII
Duncan Morgan, who had taken his post-graduate education in stir, had learned to take "the breaks" with a philosophical shrug. He was prepared always for the worst, so that when he found himself plunged into some calamitous misfortune his mind already was made up that his troubles were transitory—and he calmly faced them. All that wasn't misfortune was "velvet."
But this time luck had caught him unprepared. Fate had smacked him squarely between the eyes—from behind. And he was groggy from the foul blow. For, deep down in his bosom already had begun to reawaken that throbbing of virtue which psychiatrists describe as the instinctive desire of man to live honestly, or maybe the unnatural craving not to live dishonestly.
Something in the eyes of Anne Marlowe—that straightforward, clean-gabed of hers—had primed this metamorphosis of his soul. Never before had a woman appeared to him as a spiritual necessity. He had regarded them impersonally from the corporeal sense—and had clung to that danger-signal platitudes of his ilk—love 'em where you find 'em and leave 'em where you love 'em.
Yes—he had plenty of time to reason things out and cool off in the cooler. The dungeon precluded every-



Morgan was led by the guards to the dungeon where he had plenty of time to brood over the loss of his expected freedom.

thing but mental activity. In the black blankness of his solitary cell, where he could not see, where he could hear only the far, groaning, hysterical protests of other damned, where he could hardly move, Duncan Morgan lay and thought.
Bitterness burned deep within the man. He had just crept up to the lip of the chasm when he was shoved back to the depths. He had preserved a good record this stretch. He had been on the verge of hope and happiness when Kent had crossed him. That he had planned to take Kent's girl did not occur to him. Morgan did not think of it in that light. He had never considered Kent's equity in the girl of the picture. Morgan had long thought of her as his own. His business was taking what he wanted, no matter whose.
His crowning urge now was revenge. He could never expect to obtain his freedom on parole. During his term in prison he had entered half-heartedly into the schemes of Butch and his gang for a break, but he had never intended to carry out his end. All the time he knew that outside drag was pulling for his release, and he believed the efforts of his attorney would have materialized before any schemes of Butch and his associates could come to a head.
Penologists and those interested in the science that treats of the punishment and prevention of crime and the management of prisons and reformatories, frequently confronted with the question of whether a prison is not the breeding place for lawlessness might go a step further and investigate the mental reaction to solitary confinement by hardened criminals.
Here, for instance, was a man who had resolved, through the mere contributing influence of an unknown woman, to test the paths of righteousness; who partially, it is true, by good behavior, had made himself eligible to parole—snatched from his cell without a hearing of any sort and thrown into a lightless prison cell confined to exist for thirty days on stale bread and water.
Duncan Morgan was to emerge from this a better man, knowing all the time that his past conduct would forever convict him when the slightest suspicion rested upon him—convict him without an even chance to prove his innocence. Nothing in all the world so dishonouring a man as to find he cannot be let alone to a straight when in his own heart and soul he wants to; when all eyes stand around him combat any move for respectability and decency.
Morgan was now set on one thing. He would leave this prison at any cost. He would leave it for the sole purpose of revenge on all men and upon Dean Kent in particular. He would strike at Kent in the most vulnerable spot—he would wipe from him or at least turn against him the greatest evil that ever befell a man.

Morgan knew, loved him. Why should he try to go on the level? Try to live an honorable, upright life, for what? For a woman? He would never hope, with the stigma of his past, clinging to him like fuliginous aura, to make a woman love him as a good citizen. Anyway, as he had found, they fell more eagerly and easily for the charm of the crook... but revenge! Ah!
The outer door of the dungeon had hardly closed behind the guards before he heard the faint, inquisitive voice of Butch, the recalcitrant killer. He already knew via the grapevine about Morgan's misadventure.
"Hello!"
The melancholy greeting was passed along from cell to cell. Now from a negro whose voice trailed off into a lamenting spiritual; now from a weakened boy, who began to cry; now from an old man, who uttered it with a sigh of hard-boiled hopelessness.
But the voice of Butch was louder, and cheerful. Good old Butch! He'd understand, all right. He would.
"Hello, Butch!" Morgan called back.
"S-a-y! Is that you, Morgie?"
"It ain't my uncle, Butch."
"What happened, Morg?"
"Your knife—"
"My knife!"
"They planted it on me, Butch. I was breezin' it out on parole tomorrow. Hot break, eh?"
"Planted, Morg?"
"Yea."
"Who done it... who?"
"Oh, what's the diff—I'll take care of the heel in my own way. How is it down here—you know this is my first trip."
"Can't kick, Morg. Make the best of it, Kid. Be happy! They can't break Old Butch's spirit. I say—be happy, boy! Don't let 'em worry you. Nothin' to worry about."
Butch's little speech was met with a series of groans from the others. Morgan laughed.
"And you can't kick on the angel cake they give you here, Kid. Why, they make stale bread taste good. Figger how much better off we are than them poor devils on the Bowery what can't even get that."
"Yes, there's one thing in our favor Butch," called back Morgan, sadly. "Things can't go much worse. It's one way traffic."
How does a man "doing a solitary" spend his time? He can't see. He lives in a little, damp space gutted from the solid stone. He is conscious of his imprisonment every second. Now he touches the unyielding rock on one side, now the heavy, steel-meshed door. The silence booms in his ears. His own voice makes him itch. His own flesh crawls when he touches it.
What a ghastly instrument of torture his own mind becomes in such isolation! He knows neither night nor day. The swinish routine of prison life, even, is denied him. He is conscious of the loss of that which men have sought to build up for ages—system. Unseen vermin crawl within his clothes. Uncontrollable vermin crawl within his brain. His mind never ceases to race, yet it is not able to run upon. It is fed by fantastic, maddening sensations of the conscious and subconscious.
Conversation is almost impossible, for it has to be carried on in shouts, in a whisper, and in the last days of a strike or whatever they might be called in a dungeon, Morgan was too far gone to talk much—or care much. The guard came once every twenty-four hours and threw in a piece of tough, sour, mouldy bread, and kicked a pail of water. And then one day they opened his cell and he heard the command:
"Come out!"
But he was lying on the hard stone, miserably too weak to move. His beard was long. His body was numb. He was almost senseless. He knew nothing, felt nothing, saw nothing, cared nothing—this strong man of powerful physique and steel-trap mentality. He had done his trip. (To be continued)



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Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the new economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat..	\$575
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Sport Roadster with rumble seat..	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe ..	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union - Herald, established in 1894.

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Who Didn't Vote

ANOTHER election has been decided, not by those who voted, but by those who remained away from the polls. An examination of the results in seven key states places the responsibility for the success of candidates upon the stay-at-homes, the losers having failed to get out the vote normally there.

New York's gubernatorial election illustrates the point. That state cast 2,893,671 votes in the presidential election of 1920, when women first exercised the right of suffrage. Two years later 2,525,718 went to the polls to choose between Alfred E. Smith and Roosevelt-Ottinger election in 1928, 4,234, 822 voted, but the Roosevelt-Tuttle contest this month interested only 2,813,293 enough to induce them to go to the polls. More than 1,000,000 Republicans apparently were among the number of stay-at-homes.

Connecticut, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts and Illinois support the contention. In these six states and New York the Democratic total in the recent elections was 5,751,039 and the Republican total was 4,336,819. Two years ago the Republicans polled 7,209,653 as against a Democratic vote of 6,320,367. That represents a falling off for the Republican party of 3,072,834 voters in only seven states. The Democratic party polled all but 568,428 of those who voted in 1928.

There is but one explanation for lop-sidedness of the vote in the recent election. Republican voters were satisfied with the Republican administrations at Washington and in their own statehouses and saw no important issues at stake, so did not go to the polls. The Democratic electorate rose up to take advantage of the apathy of its traditional enemy and of the business depression.

Washington started something when he chopped down that tree. It is planned to plant 10,000,000 in his memory in 1932.

In War's Wake

A CONTEMPORARY magazine historian attributes the "red decade" of our frontier history—the days of the Kansas cow towns—to the demoralizing and brutalizing effects of the Civil war. A frontier proverb held that any horse from Texas would kick and any man from Texas would shoot. The Texas men had fought in the Civil war or were sons of men who had. War had taught them to shoot and value human life little. Years passed and the six-gun men either died with their boots on or of other natural causes, or "reformed," leaving as the only gunmen to survive them a few killers in city slums.

With America's entrance into the World war another cycle began. Ex-soldiers, sons of ex-soldiers and a host of others made killers by war, became bandits, gunmen, gangsters. The only difference between them and the Texas men is that they made killing a vocation instead of an avocation, the Texas men confining their shooting to their infrequent visits to town. In this parallel lies our only hope of freeing the country of this scourge of machine guns and sawed off shotguns. The killers will kill themselves off within a generation unless another war comes along to replenish the stock. The police and courts have proved as futile as the marshals and sheriffs of the '70s.

Undertakers are willing to give prohibition a chance. There seems to be some doubt. The G. O. P. is said to be as to which class is the most deaths, prohibition or pre-prohibition liquor.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stouffer, Mrs. Clyde Huffer and son Merle and daughter Harriet were guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Stouffer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stouffer and family of Huntington, O., were guests of Mrs. Ida Stouffer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner and family of Circleville spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Susan Warner, and son, Melvin Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peers and son of Stoughton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Voss of Circleville.

Mrs. Florence Crager, Mr.

"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

CHAPTER XXXIX.

JUDY regarded Peggy's flushed smile, her shining eyes and her own eyes filled with tears. She kissed her mother—bent across to drop a kiss upon Mr. Tennant's pinky cheek. "Of course, I'm glad! You're wonderful—both of you. Oh, I hope you'll be happy!" Peggy went a little and had to be kissed a great deal and Mr. Tennant told Judy that it was love at first sight for him. And they were so overwhelmed with the marvel of what had happened that it was some time before Judy could bring herself to suggest that there might be a wreck.

"We're running at less than half speed and the fog will be worse after dark. Anything can happen."

Only a week ago Peggy would have clung to Judy. She would have been half hysterical with fright.

But now she turned to Mr. Tennant in a calmly trustful way. "What do you think, Don?"

Mr. Tennant winked at her, shook his head. "Nothing. Nearly always had a great deal and Mr. Tennant told Judy that it was love at first sight for him. And they were so overwhelmed with the marvel of what had happened that it was some time before Judy could bring herself to suggest that there might be a wreck."

It occurred to her that if anything went wrong Kit Camp would be in danger—Kit and Cap'n Charley. They were the ones who stuck to sinking ships; pilots and wireless operators.

Panic came with the thought—a sick vision of the ship disappearing under long, gray swells—Kit in his room, working frantically at a dead end. No romance about it, only deadly fear.

She dashed up stairs, along passageways, around to the wireless room. It blazed with light; it seemed somehow the busiest place she ever had seen in her life though there were only the two men there, Doyle at the table and Kit lounging by the door.

"Kit!" she cried. "Kit, are you all right? This terrible fog—and you've got to stay here—"

He led her outside, closed the door between Doyle and themselves. He kept looking at her, looking into her eyes, down into her heart. He was not cold now, not proud and aloft. His lips were grave, a little drawn as he put his hands on her shoulders, never moving his gaze.

"You thought of me, Judy?"

"Oh, yes! You up here... Is there going to be a wreck, Kit? In the storm? You—but you wouldn't have to stay here?"

"You're trembling, Judy. Don't, my dear. I'll take you to your stateroom. There's no danger."

"—I don't think there is much. Of course it's rough weather." "But Kit—"

"You were afraid for me?" He could not seem to believe that. "Will never mind. I've got more lives than a cat." He gave a reassuring little chuckle. "You all right now?"

"Yes. But you?"

"Poor little kid. Better have your dinner sent up here; it's well be sliding off the tables in another hour. We'll be in the Gulf soon and there's a hurricane out there. Give you a ring if there's time. Good night, Judy, my dear." He left her at the stateroom door. She went in and turned on all the lights, quivering to the pound of steel against the stern. The floor would rise slowly and Peggy's diving robe, hung against the wall, would swing far out and then back like a grotesque pendulum as the floor dropped again.



"You thought of me, Judy?"

Judy took the dressing robe down so she need not see it sway and threw herself on the bed. It was then that she remembered Tris.

Little objects on the dresser—the powder jar, Peggy's bottles of astrigent and perfume and rouge—began to knock together. They made a noise like teeth chattering. A water glass slid across the smooth surface in rushing jerks and fell to the floor with a crash.

Judy closed her eyes and thought of once when she was a very small girl and her father had taken her for a ride on a roller coaster at an amusement park near Lyall.

The ship seemed to slide up long slopes just as the carriage of the roller coaster had—only these slopes were the sides of mountains breathless heights.

The ship would hang suspended for a dizzy instant before it rushed down the other side, hitting with a roar like thunder.

The rain on the roof above her head was millions of feet. Feet of an army marching, running. Out of the night into the light. Driven before the terrific wind.

Judy faced her fingers together, pressed them down against her eyes, and remembered Tris.

She remembered Tris now. She wondered if he minded the storm. Probably not. Probably he was in the smoking room with his before-dinner highball. He would be sitting by himself, smiling a little, amused by the careful casualness of everybody. Storm at sea—he would take it in his stride. Part of the show if one were to ride out

into the Unknown on wings of storm up here near the rim of the world.

She thrilled to the thought. Gallant Tris! Like an ardent, burning flame he was, all dazziement.

She felt that she should telephone down, speak to him. "You're like a dream. A shining dream. Sad to wake from such a dream."

Of course, she wouldn't say this. She would say, "Wild and woolly. Who cares? See you anon." Something gay and flippant because he would be gay. He would



"You thought of me, Judy?"

say, "Not nervous, sweet? Why, this is swell, elegant." Jaunty. Debonaire. Oh, dazziement that blinded you, made you think perhaps you loved him, and wished to let go everything you had prized all your life—all the safe, homely, day-by-days of all your life—and follow him to the ends of the earth.

Dazziement. That was what she had felt for him. Not love. Like sympathy—but not love. He had attracted her mightily but she had not loved him. Not ever.

She never would love Tris Millet.

Odd that she should see this so clearly now when it had been so confused an hour ago. An hour ago there had burst upon her the realization of a grim possibility in the stormy night and her thought had been of Kit Camp.

Not of Tris, whom she half believed she loved, whom she more than half promised to marry.

Proof of her feeling for him—if she needed proof now. But she did not. This had dazzled her with his aura of romance, of adventure, with the dark glory of himself.

She would have to tell him right away. Tell him he could not marry him. Better find him and have it over.

Yet she lay still, locked fingers pressed down on her eyes while the feet of the army marched overhead and the ship slid up mountain sides, hung trembling on mountain peaks, thundered down into incredible valleys.

To Be Continued.

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RADIO

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:05, Brooks and Ross; 6:15, Cro-Jay Theatre of the Air; 7:00, Peppermint Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Nat'l Radio Advertising program; 8:00, Crosby Saturday Knights; 8:30, The Police Men; 9:30, The Master Minstrels; 10:00, Canova Coffee Hour; 10:15, Variety; 10:45, Salt and Peanuts; 11:00, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 11:30, Graystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12:00, Little Jack Little; 12:30, The Doodlers; 1:00, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:00, The Jamnicks; 6:15, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7:00, Whyte's Orchestra; 7:30, Silvio Flute; 8:00, Salon Singers; 8:30, Careless Love; 9:00, General Electric Hour; 10:00, E. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 11:00, Troubadour of the Moon; 12:00, Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:45, Literary Digest Topics in Brief; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:00, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Fuller Man; 9:00, Edwin Stanley Seder, organist; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:00, Chicago Civic Opera; 11:00, Slumber Music; 12:00, Phil Solitany's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional; 6:05, Pat Haley; 7:00, Whyte's Orchestra; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8:00, Vaughn DeLeath, contralto; 8:30, Careless Love; 9:00, General Electric Hour; 10:00, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 11:00, Opry House; 12:00, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Al and Pete; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, University of Michigan Hour; 8:00, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:00, Aladdin Lamp Barn Dance; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Slumber Music; 11:30, Del Debridge and his Book-Cadillac Hotel Orchestra; 12:00, Night Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Dienberger's Orchestra; 1:00, Fredie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WCAB—Columbus—5:45, Rusty Parker's State Stars; 6:00, 6:15, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:00, Dick Fidler's Neil House Orchestra; 7:30, The Rainbow Serenaders; 8:00, Bill Bailey's Orchestra; 8:45, Tom Collins Jr. Mixing Bowl; 9:01, Time Signal-Sign off.

WENR—Chicago—6:00, Air Juniors Program; 6:30, Big Kernel; 7:00, Studio Program; 7:30, Farm Program; 8:00, 12:00, Midnight Dance Frolic; 8:30, Herbie Kay's Orchestra-Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15, Westinghouse Band; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Smith Brothers; 8:00, The Dixie Circus; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9:00, Freedom City Program; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:00, Cub Reporter; 10:15, Broadway Lights; 10:30, Miniature Theatre; 11:15, Far North Broadcast.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Services from First Presbyterian Church; 12:00, Organ Program; 1:00, Little Jack Little; 1:30, The Crosby Theatre of the Air; 2:00, Roxy Symphony Orchestra; 3:00, Temple of the Air; 4:15, Musical Crusaders; 5:00, The Story of an Opera; 5:30, Chevrolet Chronicals; 6:00, Strings and Organ; 7:00, Williams Orlomatas; 8:15, Collier's Hour; 9:00, Floyd Gibbons; 10:00, Castle Farm Orchestra; 10:30, The Crosby Concert Hour; 11:00, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Graystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12:00, Little Jack Little; 12:30, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—8 a. m., Melody Hour; 9:30, The Recitativists; 10:00, Low White, organist; 12:30, National Oration Society; 1:30, p. m., Neapolitan Nights; 2:00, To be announced; 3:00, The Pilgrims; 4:00, Special Philco Program; 6:00, Catholic Hour; 7:00, Iodent Big Brother Club; 7:30, Major Bowes Family; 8:30, Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11:30, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York—9 a. m., Children's Hour; 12:30, Nomads; 1:00, Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Echoes of the Orient; 2:00, Roxy Symphony Concert; 3:00, National Vespers; 4:00, Harbor Lights; 7:00, Williams Orlomatas; 8:00, Anna Jettick Melodies; 8:30, Columbia Radio Hour; 9:15, South Sea Islanders; 1:00, Penned Piece; 10:00, Low White, organist; 11:00, Reminiscences; 11:45, Alwyn E. W. B. v. h. narrator.

WJR—Detroit—9 a. m., The Old Master Reads the Furnace; 10:00, Radio Services; 12:30, The Nomads; 1:00, Metropolitan Echoes; 2:00, Michigan Theatre Hour; 4:00, Flamingo Sunday Evening; 4:45, Your Eyes; 6:00, Household Entertainment; 6:30, The Folio Welcomers; 7:00, Sea-Tone Orchestra; 8:00, Anna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Rose Serenade; 9:00, Floyd Gibbons; 10:00, The Love Poets; 10:30, Happy Hour; 11:00, H. H. and Home; 11:15, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Reminiscences; 12:00, Freddie Higgins Vagabonds.

WEAF—New York—9 a. m., Show Home; 10:00, 12:00, Central City Series; 4:00, 4:15, Organ; 5:00, Harle Kays Orchestra; 5:30, Voices of Tonight; 10:00, Sunday Symphonies; 11:00, The Star Music; 11:30, The Star Music; 11:45, The Star Music; 12:00, The Star Music; 12:15, The Star Music; 12:30, The Star Music; 12:45, The Star Music; 1:00, The Star Music; 1:15, The Star Music; 1:30, The Star Music; 1:45, The Star Music; 2:00, The Star Music; 2:15, The Star Music; 2:30, The Star Music; 2:45, The Star Music; 3:00, The Star Music; 3:15, The Star Music; 3:30, The Star Music; 3:45, The Star Music; 4:00, The Star Music; 4:15, The Star Music; 4:30, The Star Music; 4:45, The Star Music; 5:00, The Star Music; 5:15, The Star Music; 5:30, The Star Music; 5:45, The Star Music; 6:00, The Star Music; 6:15, The Star Music; 6:30, The Star Music; 6:45, The Star Music; 7:00, The Star Music; 7:15, The Star Music; 7:30, The Star Music; 7:45, The Star Music; 8:00, The Star Music; 8:15, The Star Music; 8:30, The Star Music; 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